

Torrance Juniors to Open Against Culver City

Tribe Wins Regional Baseball Tournament

Thumping Santa Monica soundly after a surprise win over Pasadena City college, the El Camino Warriors emerged last week as the undefeated winners of the regional playoff of the Southern California Jaycee baseball championship tournament. The Tribe traveled to Sacramento this week to enter the State tourney.

Santa Monica proved little competition in the finals as the Warriors walked over them 2-4 in a game which saw Rookie Bob Morganson get five hits, one of them a three-run homer. Catcher Ted Rokos and Johnny Mitchell each homered in the first inning and each got four hits for the day. Wayne Bird and Jack Turner each hit three for four.

The Tribe boarded a train here Sunday morning for Sacramento where they were scheduled to enter the State playoff at Edmonds Field, home of the Sacramento Solons.

Big Field Expected For Model Plane Meet

Several hundred contestants from Southern California counties are expected to participate in the two-day Plymouth Dealers Model Plane meet to be held in Los Angeles June 30 and July 1, officials stated this week.

Sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics, the contest will include 39 events for model aircraft. The ten high point winners here will compete in Detroit in August.

Entry blanks are available at Thatcher and Ott, at 1600 California.

Auto Daredevils Slate Appearance at Carrell's

First and only 1951 performances for the famous Jole Chitwood Auto Daredevils in Southern California are booked for Carrell Speedway in Gardena, Sunday afternoon and evening, June 3.

Featuring brand new stock model automobiles, new equipment, new stunts and many* new attractions, the celebrated troupe of automotive magicians will present their latest production at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Sanctioned by the International Stuntmen's Association and regulated by the strict I.S.A. rules, open stunt competition will take place in the auto broad-jump for distances of 100 feet into space while three cars race beneath; crash-rolling automobiles for distance and consecutive rolls; obstacle racing on two wheels, precision driving and specialty events.

Team entries will bring together the world's leading stuntmen. In addition to the Jole Chitwood Daredevils, the Bill Ward Canadian Aces of Vancouver, B. C. will compete, as will Harry Woolman's Hollywood Stuntmen, and Angel Lopez's Diablos del Timon of Mexico City.

Hunters, Trappers Busy

State-employed hunters and trappers took a total of 1024 predatory animals during the month of April, it is reported by the Division of Fish and Game. The monthly tally included four mountain lions, 271 coyotes, 140 bobcats, and 110 skunks.



CRUNCH . . . Daredevils who make their living the hard way will be on hand at Carrell Speedway Sunday when the International Open Stunt Championships will be staged in conjunction with the Jole Chitwood auto thrill circus.

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Diamond Dust

BY REID BUNDY
Herald Sports Editor

Sam Sueri, Three M pitcher, struck out the first eight men to face him as he tied up the General Petroleum team. . . . Sueri was kind to GP pitcher Jerry Princeen, however. He struck out all three times he came to bat. . . . Lovelady pitcher Al Coast went home talking to himself last week after he walked across the winning run to lose to National Electric. . . . Don Stickle, National Electric hurler, helped his team along with a home run to lead off the sixth

inning against the hardware lads. Manager Claire Ausmus and his bluebirds had another picnic last week when they waxed the San Manis Fur team from Long Beach 25-4. The first 13 men to come to the plate in the big fifth inning scored. Twelve runs were scored before the Bluebirds had an out. . . . Bucky Kuhns and Vic Ordaz, fleet-foot outfielders on the Bluebird squad, each scored five runs apiece against the Manis team. Lee Hatfield, Walteria Duke hurler, pitched a no-hitter while whitewashing the Pittsburgh squad last week. He had only 19 batters face him in five innings. Tough luck story of the week—Al Huntsman, National Supply moundsman, chucked a one-hitter against Dew Chemical and lost the game 1-0. Rusty Brooks, Dew pitcher, allowed only four hits then scored the winning run on a series of errors in the eighth inning. . . . Brooks whiffed 10 in same game. . . . Fans are still talking about the sensational stop made last week by Jack Allen as he snagged a hot one down the third base line off the bat of Walt Peterson. Three M flyhawk, Ralph Petri, needed only a homer last Friday to round out a full night at the plate. In three trips, he made a single, a double, and a triple.

Young Horsehide Artists to Open League Sunday

Play in the Centinela Valley Junior Baseball league will get under way in Torrance, Hawthorne, and Gardena Sunday as the six-team league opens its 25-game season.

Torrance Juniors will open here beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday against the Culver City Angels. The Hawthorne Athletic Club will host the Harvard Redbirds at Hawthorne, and Gardena will host the Lynwood Eagles.

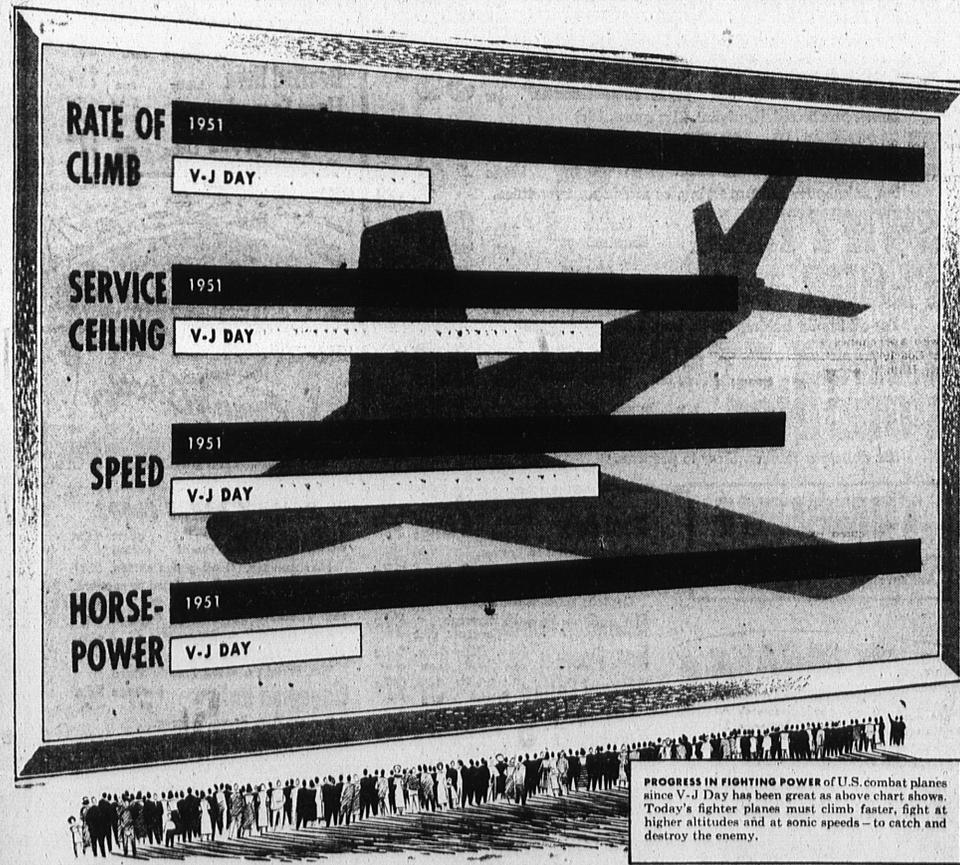
League games will be played each Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoon. Umpires are assigned to the games by the Golden State Umpires Association. Two umpires in uniform will officiate at each game.

The league is set up under the rules of the Golden State Junior Baseball association, a nonprofit organization dedicated to fostering organized baseball among the "sandlot set." Next Wednesday, the Torrance team will host the Lynwood Eagles in a game under the aegis beginning at 8:15. Admission to all games will be free.

Sacramento JC Cops State Baseball Title

El Camino Junior College lost the State Jaycee baseball title to Sacramento Monday night in two straight defeats by the Capitol city club. Sacramento won the first game 6-3, and the second 7-2.

North American Reports — HOW GOOD ARE U.S. PLANES



PROGRESS IN FIGHTING POWER of U.S. combat planes since V-J Day has been great as above chart shows. Today's fighter planes must climb faster, fight at higher altitudes and at sonic speeds—to catch and destroy the enemy.

THIS CHART SHOWS the tremendous advances in the fighting ability of U.S. planes in the past few years. But that isn't the whole answer. Other nations have beefed-up their air power, too. What you want to know is—"how good are U.S. planes—compared to the other fellow's today?"

The evidence says we can be confident—not complacent—but confident. Judging by published performance figures (which, frankly, aren't always complete), U.S. planes generally top any possible rival's in speed, armament and equipment. In speed, for instance, North American's own F-86 Sabre jet holds the official world's speed record.

An even better way to judge our planes against the other fellow's is in the fiery test of combat. In Korea, as this is written, U.S. planes and pilots have clearly dominated the skies, and handled anything sent against them to date.

But the demands on modern military equipment change swiftly. The best plane in the sky today may be rendered obsolete tomorrow by a shift in strategy or a change in enemy tactics. In

this ability to adapt planes quickly to exploit combat conditions, U.S. plane makers—working under the flexible, competitive, free-enterprise system—have no equal. Changes are made quickly and often, as new needs unfold. North American's famous P-51 Mustang went through 31 major design changes during World War II. As a result, it maintained its lead over enemy fighters right through the war.

To make sure U.S. planes will continue to hold this vital edge, North American designs are never "frozen." Major changes are so engineered and planned that they can often be made right on the assembly lines; and even after they're delivered, improvements are made by North American field representatives.

It isn't easy today: jet planes are bigger, more complicated, harder to build. Yet in the planes we produce to rebuild our air arm today, and in preparations for full mass production should Uncle Sam ever need it, North American engineering and production teams never lose sight of this vital flexibility.

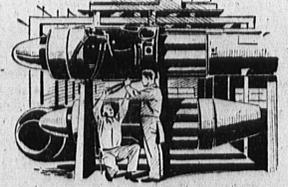
Yes, U.S. planes are good today—and North American is doing its part to make sure they'll stay good!



ENGINEERS PACK IN MORE PERFORMANCE... improvement on North American planes never stops, even after a design is in production. These developments come so fast and are so complex today that North American has more engineers now than at World War II peak.



AIRCRAFT ARE NOW PRECISION MACHINES... hairline tolerances are common in super-sonic jets. Wing coverings are milled to dimensions measured in thousandths of an inch. It takes time, requires costly machines, and more skilled craftsmen, but assures U.S. pilots better planes.



SKILLED TECHNICIANS PUT THEM TOGETHER... intelligence, skill, training—these are the qualities that make workmanship on North American planes outstanding. North American is always on the lookout for good men... then pays good wages and fills supervisory jobs by promotion from within to keep them.



THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE outside North American contribute their skills to making our planes efficient and reliable. From more than 4000 firms, North American orders more than \$7 1/2 million worth of parts, components, supplies each month. This purchasing and sub-contracting helps both the community and the defense effort.

Here's the Pitch!

A LEAGUE

Player	R	H	F
Harvey Machine	120	300	0-5 6
Torrance Hardware	000	000	0-0 1 6
Richie and Kulin; Brisinger, Sauer, Knatsky, and Turner			

B LEAGUE

Player	R	H	F
Amer. Rock Wool	000	002	0-2 6 1
Stedworkers	111	101	x-5 7 0
Davis and Hammond; Ferris and Rinhart			

C LEAGUE

Player	R	H	F
Walteria Duke	1150	025	x-15 8 2
Pittsburg Paint	000	005	x-0 0 10
Harlein and O'Hara; Hazelwood, Hester and Hester and Hazelwood.			

BASEBALL

Player	R	H	F
Sam Manis Furs	300	100	0-4 5 7
Torrance Birds	330	1142	0-23 15 3
Ashworth, Nelson and Van Couter; McVain and Bennett.			

Grammar School Track Meet Set

Grammar school athletes were warming up this week for the Torrance Optimists Track and Field meet scheduled to be held at the High School stadium beginning at 10 a.m. next Saturday.

The meet will amount to a final championship event for the city's elementary school athletes. Entry lists should be turned in to Coach Cliff Graybehl at the High School today.

Each school must limit its entries to three boys in each event except the relay team, Graybehl said. Only one relay team for each school will be allowed. Ribbons will be given to the first five places in each event, which include the 100-yard dash, 180-yard, 660-yard run, 440-yard relay, running broad jump, running high jump, 8-pound shot put, and football throw for distance. Each boy will be limited to two events.

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